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Doctors	Residence	Office
Abrams, Henry	1862	1138-W
Anthony, David W.	105	105
Ashley, Harmon H.	932	1192-M
Belford, Ralph J.	888	662
Berry, Leonard M.	905	2822
Burbidge, J. R.	235	235
Dean, Guy K.	Plainsboro	2714
Ellis, Van M.	176	
Hidden, Joseph C.	2000	2000
Howley, Bartley M.	726	
James, J. Thomas	1534	1534
Moore, J. Leonard	726	82
Munro, Jeannette	1636	1636
Pollard, W. E.	725	953
Rainey, W. G.	1335	1335
Rampona, J. Mercer	49	49
Reeve, Malvern	1813-R	1813-R
Rosso, John D.	405	405
Scasserra, B. B.	184	184
Smith, DeWitt H.	726	3044
Summers, Alfred D.	951	951
Taylor, Earl	725	2579
Vanneman, Joseph S.	385	385

Dentists

Abrams, Wm. Z.	1862
Friedman, Milton	907
Kayser, C. O. H.	796
Majarian Diran M.	1414
Manser, G. E.	660

Emergency Telephone Nos.

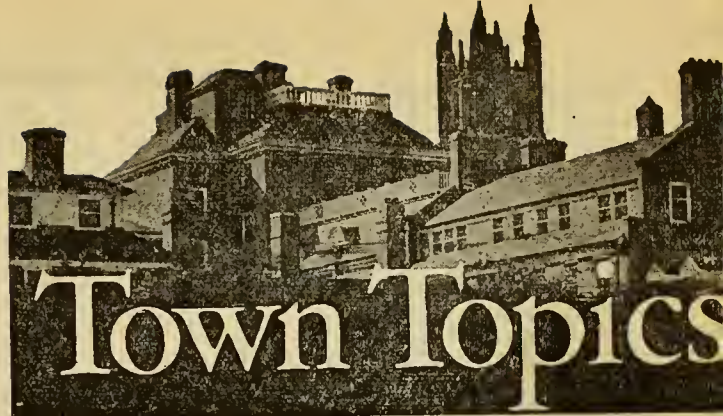
Ambulance	40
Fire Department	40
Police Department	40
Princeton Hospital	1900

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77 Telephone Number 77



WE NOMINATE

Christian Gauss, 69-year old dean emeritus of Princeton University and National President of Phi Beta Kappa, who as chairman of the Princeton-headquartered New Jersey Branch of World Federalists is one of the compelling reasons why more and more Princetonians are paying more and more heed to the proponents of an effective United Nations. After giving 41 years of his life to guiding students, alumni and colleagues in almost every phase of university life, Gauss—upon "retirement"—has characteristically broadened the scope of his activities and has made time for championing law-ordained democratic freedom throughout the world.

Born of a German family of modest means in Ann Arbor, Mich., Gauss, possibly from the time he learned to speak German and French before he spoke English, has been an unwavering advocate of the principles upon which the democratic way of life everywhere rests. Some 18 months before the United States entered World War II, he was the first prominent educator to support Harvard's eminent physicist, Percy W. Bridgman, when the latter called for an "intellectual embargo" upon the exchange of any kind of information with the citizens of any totalitarian state.

That Gauss, one of Woodrow Wilson's original preceptors, could accomplish everything he did during his academic career belongs in the realm of the miraculous. Becoming a full professor at age 29, he held forth as Dean of the College from 1925 until 1946 and as chairman of the University Council on Athletics from 1939 until 1946. He presided over the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures for more than two decades, took a leave of absence in 1943 to recast his department's program in the light of post-war needs and was instrumental in the development of the University's Creative Arts Program.

On the outside he gained wide recognition as an interpreter of American college life and through his articles and books became the best known college dean in this country. Over the course of the lush 1920's, the depression-ridden 1930's and the early years of World War II, he did as much as any one man to solidify between Town and Gown the sense of understanding and purpose that distinguishes this community from similarly sized academic centers.

For encouraging others to invest their faith in the tremendous potentialities of the United Nations; for seeing that certain forms of nationalism in the post-war world are alien to America's fundamental tradition; for constantly living up to one of his many nick-names, "The Good Christian!" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
November 9-15, 1947**

PATRON

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N.J. Telephone 2326

Vol. II, No. 35 November 9-15, 1947

Topics of the Town

Narrow Margins. Two Princetonians this week figured in county elections that were decided by the narrowest margins within recent memory: Republican Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr. was unofficially declared the loser to Sheriff-elect Sido Ridolfi (Princeton '36) by 105 votes. With Wednesday's dawn came talk of a possible recount (loser pays if he is wrong.) Democrat Edward A. Thorne staged the upset of the decade when, a newcomer to the political field, he ousted John A. Gretton, Mercerville octogenarian who has held a freeholder seat for the past quarter century.

Of more than 46,000 votes cast, Mr. Thorne's well-waged campaign brought him 498 more than his nearest Republican opponent. His running mate, Robert Costigan, led the field, while John Elder, the other Republican, was last.

The lone Princeton contest saw Republicans John W. Stalker (with 1,690 votes) and James L. Briner, Jr. (1,632) top Democrat Walter L. Coan (934), losing two districts, the fourth and the sixth. Complimentary balloting was paced by the ever-popular Harry B. Warren (1,903), who continues as assessor. Wilbur F. Kerr becomes tax-collector with 1,870, while Charles R. Erdman, Jr. returns as mayor after polling 1,662. The change in administration takes place January 1.

Township Republicans, all unopposed: Assessor William J. P. Geddes, 830; committeeman John A. Stewart, 816; committee chairman, B. Franklin Bunn, 782. For one reason or another, better than 60 percent had gone to the polls, making it a fairly heavy off-year vote.

Two of the three questions went as expected, the third was a distinct sur-

(Continued on page four)

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Vitamin A found in 13 eggs
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55,000 Units Vitamin A
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It's New to Us

Handy Man Deluxe. Judging by the many times we have been asked, "Where can I find someone to do odd jobs?", we believe we have discovered a newly-imported answer to the needs of many harassed householders.

Reuben Cooper, a welcome newcomer to Princeton, has spent his life gaining the experience, much of it assisting in the restoration of old Southern residences, which makes him able to turn his hand to anything from doll's houses to people's. Carpentry, masonry, painting and papering are some of the skills which he has mastered. Obviously, the lesser jobs which are too small for constructors and such, too large for husbands and such, are right up his alley.

Pending receipt of a telephone, Mr. Cooper may be reached by writing P.O. Box 664, or, if you lose this issue before contacting him, by dropping a line to TOWN TOPICS. We should like to add, by way of extra backing, that we have seen his work, we know the people for whom he has done it, and he is a find.

Blouse-Undie Combination. Undoubtedly you have seen the ads for the "Blou-slip" (or some such cute appellation) originated in California for women who are tired of shirt-tail trouble. Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon Street, has a new approach to it, but this one, also California-made, is available in Princeton and descends to the small females, who are really more in need of it.

In case you don't know what we are talking about, they are blouses and either panties or slips, made all in one and appealing both on the top where they always show and underneath where they sometimes do. Made of sturdy

(Continued on page seven)



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THIS WINTER.**

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flattery wise and fashion wise . . .
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Jiffy Bread Mix, 16½-oz. pkg.	27c
Jiffy Roll Mix, 14½-oz. pkg.	27c
Jiffy Donut Mix, 10-oz. pkg.	24c
Jiffy Chocolate and Lemon Pie Mixes, (complete including crust)	23c
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Sunkist Sugar Peas, No. 2 tin; doz. cans	\$2.45
Sunkist Creamed Green Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin; doz. tins	\$2.45
DeLuxe Plums, large jar	29c
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Strodes Famous Sausage and Scrapple on sale for winter months Pumpkins, cider, spice wafers and candies for your Hallowe'en party. Candies include Schrafft's, Maillard's and Whitman's.	
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

prise. Constitutional revision, accepted
throughout the State, was approved in
Princeton by about 8 to 1. Blue laws
were tossed out in the Borough by 2
to 1 (1,317 to 627). Legislation will
accordingly soon determine during what
hours Princetonians may attend movies,
play baseball, bowl. Whether the current
continuous 2 to 11 schedule for theaters
will be kept remains a question.

By a thin 71 votes (482 to 411),
townshippers tossed out an ordinance of
13 years' standing that permitted the
Sabbath sale of alcoholic beverages in
bars and taverns. These establish-
ments will remain open for an indefi-
nite period this Fall, pending certi-
fication of election results in the county
clerk's office. But 1947 will see a change
along these lines in Princeton.

Largest establishment to be affected
by the dry trend is the Princeton Inn,
whose terrace bar has often served
hundreds of customers on a sunny Sun-
day afternoon. When the new law
takes effect, Inn patrons must be eating
a full Sunday meal to be able to ask
for a drink.

Interesting sidelight of the voting:
Princeton University (whose straight-
laced founders would pale at the
thought of present-day corporate hold-
ings) did better than break even. Re-
venue lost by the Inn would be more
(Continued on page eight)

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A Word to the Wise

The British have announced
an increase in the cost of Scotch.
A corresponding jump in prices
here seems likely to follow.

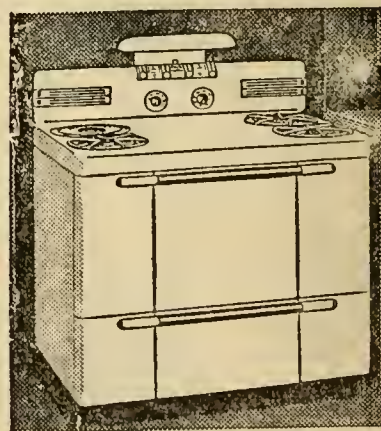
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 8th

2:00 p.m.: Harvard-Princeton Football on Radio Stations WOR (New York) and WTTM (Trenton).
Football: Princeton H. S. vs. Manasquan; H. S. Athletic Field.

Sunday, November 9th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: "Why Should We Trust in God?," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"Adam and Fallen Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"The Fellowship of Kindred Minds," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church.

"Rising Above Revenge," the Rev. Milton J. Galamison; Witherspoon Church. University Preacher, the Rev. Robert H. Carley; University Chapel.

"A Plea With A Promise," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church. Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Worship; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, Julius Katchen; Procter Hall, Graduate College.

4:00 p.m.: Service of Worship, opening Y.W.C.A.'s World Fellowship Week; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Turn Back and Give Thanks," the Rev. Robert H. Carley; First Church. "Trustees of God's Treasure," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.

Monday, November 10th

8:00 p.m.: Meetings, Borough Council, Borough Hall, and Township Committee, Township Hall.

Wednesday, November 12th

8:00 p.m.: Service of corporate prayer and Bible Study; speaker, the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

Union Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian, A.M.E. and Baptist Churches; Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-week Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friday, November 14th

7:30 p.m.: Jewish Service, Rabbi Saul Kraft; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

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Authorized General Electric Dealer
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News of the Theatres

The McCarter

Tonight at 8:30 (Fri., Sat.) brings the delightful Gertrude Lawrence to Princeton again, this time in the familiar Noel Coward repertoire. An afternoon or an evening well spent.

The Playhouse

The Unsuspected (Fri., Sat.) offers Claude Rains and Joan Caulfield in a rambling murder mystery that rarely manages to hold the interest.

Nightmare Alley (Sun. thru Wed.) uses the setting of carnival life to spin a weird yarn about a dipsomaniac whose act is eating chickens alive, whose pastime is ruining women. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell, Colleen Moore in a film you may or may not like but will find somewhat exciting.

Fun & Fancy Free (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) Disney's latest pot pourri of music and comedy, is further proof that live and animated characters don't mix well. Dinah Shore, Edgar Berger, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and others are willing but a bit short of the mark.

The Garden

Forever Amber (Fri., Sat.) is 140 minutes of censored filming of a celebrated and lusty novel. Those who like spectacles will, however, find the fare enjoyable. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde.

Life With Father (Mon., Tues., Wed.) continues the \$1.20 rate at the Garden as the screen version of the fabulously successful Broadway comedy is enacted by William Powell, Irene Dunne and a good supporting cast. The picture, too, is very enjoyable.

The Long Night (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is more violence, as police trap a killer on the top floor of a hotel, spend a harrowing dusk-to-dawn siege digging him out. Noisy and unreal but dramatic. Henry Fonda, Ann Dvorak.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

white broadcloth, the blouse has a Peter Pan collar and short puffed sleeves, edged with lace-type embroidery, which also adorns the attached panties or slip.

Practicalities, such as the getting on and off, are well thought-out, with buttons down the back, elastic-backed panties, etc. Sizes are 2 to 6, and, amazingly enough, the price is only \$2.98.

Hand-made Wallets. We're back with our much-loved gamebirds again. This time it's in a new form: hand-made and decorated leather wallets for either man or woman (if *he* is a sportsman and willing to break away from the usual male conservatism, and *she* is a sports-woman or appreciator of the artistic.)

Made of calf, with either the usual pockets or a small change purse inside, some of them have two hand-tooled and perfectly colored gamebirds on the outside. The others which are studded with authentic and colorful trout flies are, to our eyes, even more attractive (and we even *dislike* fishing!)

The wallets are at The Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau Street, and can be ordered with your own choice of bird, animal, fish or what-have-you.

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Elise Goupil

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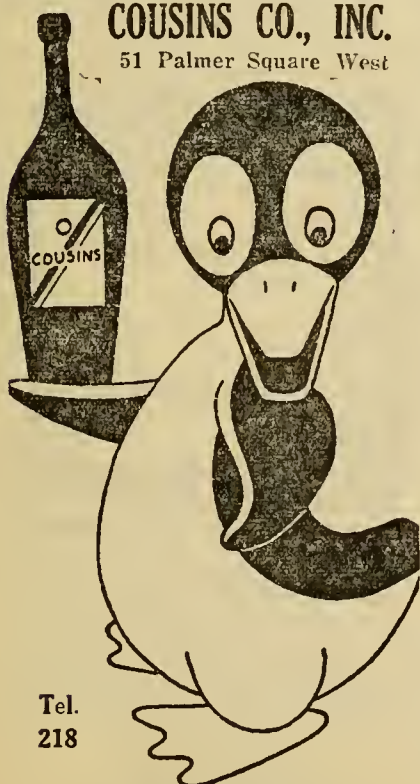
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)
than offset by that gained by the Playhouse. The University owns a majority of the stock in both ventures.

Miscellany. James Pietrinferno of Moran Avenue won the turkey shoot conducted by the Post Office Social Club, the award being two tickets to the Harvard-Princeton game and \$50 . . . the Fuel Merchants Association of N. J. has named Robert C. Miller of J. W. Miller's Sons as its president for the next 12 months . . . the Pennsylvania game was televised last week, Yale and Dartmouth contests will be.

Princetonians not making the Cambridge jaunt this weekend can watch Princeton High tackle Manasquan or the unbeaten Tiger yearlings go for their fourth straight against Penn's freshmen tomorrow . . . the varsity is favored to top a Harvard team that has been disappointing, is still dangerous, particularly with the return of its ace passer, Jim Kenary.

Princeton's defensive play hit a post-war peak last Saturday, with Frank Perantoni attaining the class of Steve Cullinan, Chuck Howe and Bo McMullan . . . the final score might have been 13-7 had not the unpredictable Nassau offensive boomeranged . . . it's no sour grapes to say that Penn was not impressive as its fourth-best-in-the-nation ranking led one to expect.

With the team at full strength this week, Harvard ought to fall by a margin ranging from one to three touchdowns, a pre-game forecast quite unbelievable a month ago . . . Harlow's line is one of the East's weakest, and only a repetition of the horrendous pass defense against Cornell should bring a Princeton defeat . . . if the Tigers lose, it looks like a tragic 2-and-6 record for the year; if they win, they'll be an excellent underdog bet against Yale.

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